

EYE-WITNESS VERSION OF HALL TRAGEDY

To-Night's Weather—FAIR.

To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR AND WARMER.

THE EVENING
WORLD
FINAL EDITION

The

Evening

World.

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WORLD
FINAL EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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PRICE THREE CENTS

U. S. Ship Barred From Leaving Britain Without Brandy

HYLAN INCREASES SALARIES MORE THAN THREE MILLIONS; NOT ORDERED FROM ALBANY

Economy Plan Collapses After Perusal of Estimates for 1923.

RAISE IS \$5,838,853

Figures Are \$173,000,000 Higher Than Last Budget of Mitchell.

Payrolls of Mayor Hylan's thirteen favorite commissioners, according to the 1923 proposed budget, will be \$5,838,853 higher next year than they are at present. The commissioners are those whose salaries were raised in recent sessions from \$7,500 a year to \$10,000. The Mayor himself suggested this raise behind closed doors, with an armed policeman on guard, after he had publicly announced to first-grade firemen and police that he couldn't raise them a few hundred a year because he wanted to economize in this interest of the taxpayers.

The proposed budget is \$173,000,000 higher than the last budget under Mayor Mitchell.

Mayor Hylan repeatedly has claimed that practically all payroll and salary increases are made by Republican legislation at Albany. Of the \$5,838,853 payroll increases about \$2,390,781.39 is for raises in the Police and Fire Departments, much of which is mandatory. But the remaining \$3,448,072.45 cannot be classified as mandatory. It represents for the most part new jobs and swollen payrolls everywhere.

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ANOTHER ATTACK, IS HYLAN'S ONLY BUDGET COMMENT

Invites Reporters In to Hear It; Then Invites Them Out As Board Meets.

Mayor Hylan made no defense today of the new jobs in the budget, beyond the usual Hylan attacks. Here was his procedure to-day: He sent the janitor of City Hall to Room 9, occupied by reporters, to inform them that a Board of Estimate meeting was about to begin and that they were invited. A number of previous sessions had been star chamber affairs behind closed doors with an armed policeman on guard.

When the reporters reached the meeting room Mayor Hylan attacked Schieffelin & Co., the head of which is president of the Citizens' Union.

Later yesterday the Citizens' Union gave out a statement showing that among new jobs created in the 1923 budget was a \$9,000 a year berth of "Assistant Mayor."

He held a pamphlet in his hand as he spoke. "This will be of interest to the newspapers," The Mayor then proceeded to attack a liquor price circular of the firm of Schieffelin & Co. Schieffelin & Co. are druggists.

After he had finished his attack the Mayor told the reporters that "we will now go into executive session."

That meant that reporters were barred. The writers at first didn't understand. But the Mayor, speaking a little louder, made it quite clear to them.

One of the reporters asked the Mayor if the pamphlet he read from attacking Schieffelin was dated. The Mayor replied he didn't see any date on it, but said:

"I'm going to notify the Police Department of advertisements of wines and liquors by the Schieffelin firm."

EBERT TO REMAIN GERMAN PRESIDENT THREE YEARS MORE

Reparations Commission Going to Berlin to Study Nation's Finances.

BERLIN, Oct. 24 (Associated Press).—The Reichstag by a vote of 314 to 76 to-day decided to prolong the term of Friedrich Ebert in the German Presidency until June 30, 1925.

PARIS, Oct. 24 (Associated Press).—The entire Reparations Commission, including Poland W. Boyden, the American unofficial representative with the Commission, and Col. James A. Logan Jr., acting in a similar capacity with the Guarantees Commission, will leave for Berlin Sunday evening to confer with Chancellor Wirth and other German Cabinet members on the financial crisis in Germany and the threatened total collapse of the mark.

U. S. CUTTER MOJAVE OUT OF FUEL, ADRIFT 850 MILES AT SEA

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Huston Aboard; Tug Sent to Relief.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Aid has been despatched to-day to the United States revenue cutter Mojave, with Assistant Secretary of Commerce Huston aboard, which is out of fuel and adrift 850 miles west of Honolulu.

The Mojave was en route from Manila to San Francisco by way of Guam. First word of the ship's plight was received in a radio message picked up here.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The Coast Guard cutter Mojave, reported in trouble from depletion of her fuel supply west of Honolulu, still is able to proceed "slowly" under her own power, according to a wireless message timed into yesterday and received here to-day. A tug has gone from Honolulu to aid the vessel.

SMOKE CONSUMERS FOIL DRY RAIDERS

No Thin Blue Shafts to Attract "Revenooers."

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 24 (Copyright).—The "moon-shiners of the Tennessee mountains are clanking science in their fight to circumvent the dry officials.

The latest move is smoke consumers on the stiffs. "White Mule" makers have been forced to this by the dry officials who have been locating the illicit factories from aeroplanes. Small, suspicious columns of smoke, mounting far into the heavens from the banks of streams, mountain wells and clumps of trees, in the past, have furnished the evidence on which raids were made.

Everybody wants "One Exciting Night." Apollo Theatre.—Advt.

CLINE TESTIFIES HE SHOT BERGEN IN SELF DEFENSE

Invited Actor to Duel After Confession by Wife of Attack.

GIRL GAVE WARNING.

Accused and Wife Weep at Recital of Events Before Slaying.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 24.—George Cline took the witness stand to-day and told his version of the shooting of Jack Bergen, motion picture actor, for whose death Cline, Charles Scullion, his brother-in-law, and Miss Alice Thornton are on trial charged with murder.

Cline, a stocky, blond young man, went on the stand at 12:30 o'clock. His voice was husky when he told how two and a half years ago he first employed Bergen as an extra movie actor at Fort Lee, and how he had favored him since in employment.

He testified that he had remarked to Miss Thornton at a dance to which he and Mrs. Cline had invited her and Charles Scullion that he "didn't like the idea of her going out with Charles Scullion since she was Jack Bergen's sweetheart."

"I told her I resented it because Jack Bergen was a friend of mine," he continued. "Then she said to me: 'I would not be too sure about your friend, Jack Bergen.'"

He said he remarked about this to his wife, but she evasively replied: "You know Jack Bergen is your best friend."

Then he learned on two other talks with Miss Thornton of the kissing and she requested Mrs. Cline to ask her and Bergen to be at his house on the night of Aug. 25. "Bergen arrived a little after Miss Thornton. I asked for an explanation of the kissing party. Miss Thornton told what she knew. My wife said she did not go out for twenty minutes with Jack."

"I then spoke about my suspicions and my wife said:

"Now, George, I'm going to tell you the truth—about how Jack took advantage of me in the hotel at Saratoga Lake."

Cline began sobbing softly. His wife sitting beside her children sobbed also. The courtroom became very quiet.

"I said, 'That's a fine way for you

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WANTS KISS CLINICS TO TEACH GIRLS SOUL OSCULATION

Divorce Courts Full Because Young Wives Don't Salute Hubby Right.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. Establishment of kiss clinics for marriageable girls, to solve America's divorce problem, was urged to-day by Irene Bordoni, who declares that marriage in this country has become a farce through failure of young wives to kiss properly.

"They kiss with their lips—not with their soul," she declared. "A woman's whole heart should be put into every kiss she gives her husband. A kissable woman will keep any normal man anchored at home."

To teach girls the value of a kiss before they are married, Miss Bordoni suggested the operation of scientific kiss clinics in conjunction with all Divorce Courts.

Acquittal of Peggy Beal For Slaying "Sheik Lover" Invokes New Unwritten Law

Jury Hears Dramatic Story of Wrecked Romance—Dead "Sheik" Boasted of Breaking Fifty Hearts Before She Met Him.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24.—"Sheik love" was recognized along with the unwritten law to-day as provocation for murder. The unique plea was given cognizance for the first time in legal history when a jury in Judge Ralph S. Lathrop's court acquitted diminutive Marie L. ("Peggy") Beal last night for the murder of Frank W. Anderson, "professional sheik," who, she said, boasted he had broken the hearts of fifty other women.

Leaping to her feet as the verdict was read late last night, Mrs. Beal thanked the jury and asserted, "Now, I am going to stay right here in Kansas City and make good. I'm going to send for my little boys in Terre Haute and make a good home for them."

The court ordeal was comparatively brief. There were few witnesses and the testimony was adduced speedily. She took the witness stand, pallid and nervous, and the story of the shooting was drawn from her by the attorneys.

From the first meeting in Dayton, O., Mrs. Beal, a young divorcee, related in chronological order incidents of their association which terminated in her fatally shooting Anderson and seriously wounding herself in a room which they occupied in a local hotel. June 3. He lured her there, she said, with a promise of marriage.

She had been reading a passage in a romantic novel in which a woman killed her lover. She shot Anderson, as he lay upon the bed and turned the revolver upon herself, sending a bullet into her breast.

"I met Anderson in a restaurant in Dayton, O.," she testified. "He asked me to marry him before he left Dayton and I told him I would give him my answer in June."

Twice she visited him in Kansas City. They moved to the hotel where the tragedy occurred. She asked him to marry her, she said. "I was nearly stunned when he told me he could find no grounds for divorce," she said. "I asked him what I was going to do," she told the court. "And he said, 'Do as you please.' She asked him why he had sought her love and he answered, she declared, "because I am a devil."

She said that she could not recall shooting him, but remembered shooting herself.

Acquittal came after one of the shortest trials on record. The jury reached an agreement on its fourth ballot, just twelve hours after the trial of the girl was called.

"ENFORCE LAWS, PROTECT WOMEN," SAYS PREACHER

Statutes Enough, He Declares, but Not Made Effective.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—"Enforcement of the law would protect women like Mrs. Peggy Beal, who was acquitted of slaying Anderson," Rev. John H. Williamson, well known Chicago clergyman and recently chief "law enforcer" of the Chicago Police Department, declared to-day.

"We have enough laws. What we need to do is enforce them and prevent such sordid tales."

JUSTICE DAY RES'ONS FROM SUPREME COURT

To Devote His Time to German Claims Arbitration.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Justice Day of the Supreme Court to-day presented his resignation to President Harding, to become effective Nov. 14.

He resigns so that he may devote all his time to his new work as arbitrator of American and German claims growing out of the war.

Day has been a Supreme Justice since March 2, 1903, when he was appointed by President Roosevelt. He was third ranking member of the Court in length of service. He is a native of Ohio, being born at Ravenna, April 17, 1849, the son of Judge Luther Day of the Ohio Supreme Court.

U. S. SHIP COULDN'T SAIL FROM BRITAIN WITHOUT BRANDY

England Wouldn't Let Ship Sail Without Supply for Steerage.

TRIED TO OBEY LAW.

President Adams, U. S. Liner, Reaches Port With First Dry Law Problem.

A new and complicated seamanish knot was presented to the Prohibition authorities for untangling to-day when the Shipping Board steamship President Adams, operated by the United States Lines, came into port with five gallons of brandy aboard.

The knot has two turns to it. The first one is that it is now against the law for any vessel to come to an American port with liquor aboard. The second one is that no vessel with British subjects in the steerage can clear from London without taking aboard a gallon of brandy for each one hundred of such passengers. It is for use in illness only, of course, but the law is iron-clad. In fact, when Capt. Jonas Pendlebury of the President Adams sought to get away from Tilbury docks without the brandy he was refused clearance papers.

When the vessel was about to sail from London, Oct. 14, as the first American vessel off for this country under the new Prohibition ruling as to transatlantic craft, Skipper Pendlebury was notified to set ashore all the liquor his vessel carried. And, while John Steiner, the ship's bartender, wept, the contraband was carried down the gangplank. Four hours were required to put the liquor over-side, because it comprised 1,365 bottles of wines and liquors, 400 bottles of Scotch whiskey, 119 bottles of ale and six barrels of beer.

Lying beside the President Adams at Tilbury Docks was the Union Castle liner Teuton, ready to sail for Cape Town. The moment the debarking of the liquor was understood the Teuton's band was piped on deck and for four distressful hours played dirges and funeral marches. On the President Adams a young miss in the first cabin contributed a black silk petticoat to the mourners aboard that vessel and the door of the barroom was appropriately draped in black.

When Capt. Pendlebury encountered the officials of the British Board of Trade and learned about the brandy retirement he had no recourse but to take aboard the five gallons, because he had a large number of steerage passengers on his list.

During the voyage to this port John Steiner said he sold nearly five hundred bottles of ginger ale. "But it was taken to the staterooms and drunk there," he added, "which may mean something or may not, just as you look at it."

None of the passengers aboard knew of the existence of the five gallons of brandy, which Skipper Pendlebury kept not only under lock and key but also sealed.

The Sunday World First in Number of Ads.

The number of separate ads. printed by the New York newspapers last Sunday was:

THE WORLD 9,240 ads.
The Times 8,199 ads.
The Herald 3,326 ads.
The American 1,699 ads.
The Tribune 769 ads.

THE WORLD'S plurality 1,041 ads.

THE SUNDAY WORLD printed 1,538 more ads. than corresponding Sunday of last year.

MAN SEEN SHOOTING HALL AND MRS. MILLS BY WOMAN, NOW WARNED TO BE SILENT

Jane Gibson, Farmer, Hunting Corn Thieves on Phillips Farm, Is Declared to Have Seen Two Couples Quarreling and Heard Shots and Man's Name Used in Protest by Woman.

Mule Eye-Witness Rode Stopped to Look as Voices Drew Attention to Dispute Under Crabapple Tree—New Prosecutor and His Investigator Arrive and Take Charge.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Jane Gibson, a widow farmer who with her nineteen-year-old son works a farm at the eastern end of De Russey Lane at the opposite end from Easton Avenue—so that one going to her farm from Easton Avenue must pass the Phillips Farm, where the bodies of the Rev. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were found Sept. 16—has made a statement in the prosecutor's office which is of vital importance to the investigation.

There is reason to believe that Mrs. Gibson has been told that if she discusses what she saw and heard with any one except the officials in charge of the case she will be arrested, taken from her farm and locked up as a material witness.

Special Deputy Attorney General Mott and his investigator, County Detective James Mason of Newark, arrived at Somerville at noon and began a consultation with Prosecutor Beekman.

Prosecutor Stricker received a request from Mr. Mott to go to Somerville at noon. The Special Deputy Attorney General's talk with him followed that with Mr. Beekman. They did not talk with him together.

Mr. Mott said that after a day or two in Somerville he thought he would move his headquarters to New Brunswick to be nearer the spot where the crime was committed and more convenient to the witnesses.

Mrs. Gibson, forty-five years old, a woman of pleasant manners and cultivated speech, is an outdoor woman who has developed her physique by driving a tractor, ploughing behind a span of horses and shocking corn rather than with a tennis racket and golf clubs. She is among the number of persons who sat in the prosecutor's office a week ago yesterday when Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall was required to remove her hat and put on the long gray cloak found in her home.

It will be remembered that others in the room were Mr. Soper, who saw two men and a woman driving in a car into De Russey Lane at about 10:30 o'clock the night Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were last seen, and Watchman Williams, who saw a woman in a long cloak, unaccompanied, entering the Hall home at 3 o'clock the next morning.

HOW WOMAN HAPPENED UPON DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

These persons sat quiet while Mrs. Hall was confronted by Mrs. Zulies, wife of a farmer who keeps a cow and ekes out a precarious living on the Phillips farm and who said she saw a strange woman making a survey of the farm Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Zulies left the prosecutor's room shaking her head, indicating she did not recognize Mrs. Hall. The presence of the other three witnesses did not become known until long afterward—that of Mrs. Gibson not until to-day.

It became known to-day only because of the questions which have been put to her neighbors by detectives seeking corroboration of the story. Mrs. Gibson herself refused to deny or affirm the current version of her statement; County Detectives answered inquiry regarding the Gibson narrative by angry comments that